

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

Subscription \$1 Per Year, in Advance.

"I Come, the Herald of a Noisy World, the News of All Nations Lumbering at My Back."

All Kinds Job Printing Neatly Executed.

41st YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1915.

NO. 14

U. S. BANKER FOR ENTIRE WORLD

Owing To Our Strong
Banking Position.

SOUND FINANCIAL CONDITION

Of This Country Apparent—
Foreign Nations Taking
Advantage Of It.

MUCH GOLD COMING THIS WAY

New York, April 3.—The United States has declared its financial emancipation from the European war.

The ante-bellum status quo was restored by the New York Stock Exchange. The removal of fixed minimum prices placed under American securities when the war broke out and the abolition of all restrictions on bond dealings are of national, not merely Wall street importance.

It means that the financial guides of this country are confident the nation can stand on its own financial feet without crutches.

It means that all fears of overwhelming selling of European-owned American investments have passed.

It means that our banking position is so strong that it can take care of any eventualities.

It means that American stocks and bonds have been tested and not found wanting.

It means that European investors have more faith in the worth of American securities than those of their own country.

It means that there has been such a recovery in values here that no artificial protection is necessary.

It means finally a proclamation to the whole world that sound, normal financial conditions rule here and that any person, no matter what his nationality, can enter our security markets and buy and sell to his heart's content or his credit's limit.

The New York Stock Exchange's was not the only significant official announcement made here.

Of equal moment was the formal statement of the State department that "this Government has not felt that it was justified in interposing objections to the credit arrangements which have been brought to its attention."

This is another testimonial to the strength of our position financially among the nations of the earth.

When powerful New York bankers approached the Government on proposed loans to belligerents early in the war, the reply was that Washington would look with disfavor upon the exportation of American dollars to European fighters—a stand which was generally commended in economic circles, as Europe was then trying to drain America of gold.

To-day America threatens to drain European countries of gold if preventive measures are not taken—either that or our enormous sales of merchandise to Europe will be cut off.

The financial assistance now being granted Europe is very different from the straight loans involving exports of gold, proposed six or more months ago.

Current loans do not entail shipments of American gold, but facilities and stimulates shipments of American goods.

The borrowers are simply given credits, that is, drawing accounts, solely for use in this country. We keep the cash. Europe devotes it to buying our materials, thus enabling our farms and our factories to make profits and our workers to make wages.

America, in short, has become the bankers for the whole world temporarily.

In the nine months since the war began, our exports of merchandise have exceeded our imports by the unparalleled sum of \$700,000,000, a circumstance which has had much to do with our ability and willingness to grant credit facilities to our foreign customers of unquestionable standing.

Every international exchange rate

In the world to-day is in our favor, an eloquent tribute of our enviable financial and commercial position.

TERRIFIC EASTER STORM SWEEPED ATLANTIC COAST

New York, April 4.—The entire Atlantic Coast, from Florida to Maine was treated today to the worst Easter weather ever experienced. Wind, snow and rain combined to make the day memorable. The worst previous early April storm was on April 9, 1907.

The wind at Long Branch attained a velocity of seventy-six miles an hour. It reached sixty miles an hour in New York, and six inches of snow fell. Pedestrians and horses were blinded, and accidents were numerous.

The steamer Prinz Mauritz, which left New York Thursday with four passengers and a large cargo for Haiti, Venezuela and West Indian ports, was disabled in latitude 36:45 N., and longitude 74:55 W., and sent S. O. S. calls for assistance. Steamers going to her aid caused reports that the German Prinz Eitel Friedrich had made a dash for freedom from Newport News. The interruption to wire communication made confirmation or denial of these reports impossible, but Washington finally was able to get in touch with Hampton Roads and received assurances that the German raider was still moored to her wharf.

OIL OPERATIONS ARE INCREASING IN STATE

Barbourville, Ky., April 5.—The beginning of the month found a little greater activity prevailing in Kentucky's petroleum fields than any previous month this winter. Low prices have been somewhat offset by the milder weather and corresponding reduction in drilling expenses, and at the same time the discovery of a probably new extension in the lower end of the State has inspired additional drilling in that direction. There have been no further market reductions, and the trade is hoping that no further reductions in Kentucky crude will be made. Drilling is still far from normal and only scattered completions are being returned, but with the picking up in new developments a greater new production is expected within the next few weeks.

MUCH REVENUE LOST IF BRITAIN BECOMES "DRY"

London, April 5.—There is excellent reason for believing that prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquor soon will be adopted for the whole of the United Kingdom, except Ireland.

The question of compensation to the trade is engaging the attention of the Government. Britons consume per capita twice as much alcohol as do Americans. The revenue from alcohol is £40,000,000 (\$200,000,000) a year, while the war is costing £60,000,000 (\$300,000,000) a month.

Treasury officials figure that they can well afford to lose the revenue from alcohol if the stopping of its sales will shorten the war.

UNITED STATES WILL ORGANIZE FLYING CORPS

Washington, April 5.—Secretary Daniels is about to select a new class of ten naval and marine corps officers and twenty enlisted men to be organized in June for instruction in naval aeronautics at the Pensacola, Fla., naval station. The officers will spend the first six weeks at the plant of some aeroplane manufacturer, after which instruction in flying will begin.

Officers will be granted thirty-five per cent, and the men a fifty per cent, increase in pay, when the actual flying begins.

LEPER MUST STAY IN FASHIONABLE SUBURB

Chicago, April 5.—Highland Park, an exclusive suburb of Chicago, must entertain Angelo Lunardi, a leper, until war conditions in Europe permit his safe return to Italy on the same vessel of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company which brought him to this country. This decision of the immigration authorities in Washington was received here to-day by Dr. Percy L. Prentiss, head of the local immigration bureau.

Lunardi was employed as watchman at the Exmoor Country Club when physicians discovered he was afflicted with leprosy.

Subscribe for The Herald, \$1 a year.

WHITE MAN NOW WORLD CHAMPION

Jack Johnson Knocked
Out In 26 Rounds.

COWBOY WILLARD THE VICTOR

Black Man Seemed To Have
Best Of Fight Up To
the 17th Round.

FIERCE RIGHT SWING TO JAW

Ringside, Oriental Park Track, Havana, Cuba, April 5.—Jess Willard, the Kansas cowboy, is the new heavyweight champion of the world. He brought back the title to the white race to-day when he knocked out Jack Johnson, the negro, in the twenty-sixth round. More than 17,000 persons saw Johnson go down to defeat from a terrific right swing to the jaw which stretched him out for the count.

Johnson had fought a confident battle up to the fifteenth round, his famous "golden smile" playing upon the spectators during the clinches. Then he began to tire. But to the spectators it seemed that Willard also grew listless. In the twenty-sixth round Johnson was slow in responding to the bell and Referee Welch had to warn him sharply.

For seventeen rounds Johnson seemed to be complete master of the contest, his generalship and his remarkable strength standing him in excellent stead. The old master had no difficulty in dodging the wild swings of the white man. He fought craftily to save his strength.

In the twenty-second round it seemed his vitality left him because of the hard pace which he carried throughout the early rounds.

Then the giant plainsman opened his heaviest attack and in the next few rounds carried the fight away from the black man and toppled him over with rights and lefts to the body and blows to the face.

When Johnson crumpled up on the floor from a fierce right swing to the jaw, the crowd burst into the ring. Soldiers cleared the ring.

Johnson took the referee's count while laying on the ropes, but the moment after Referee Welch had given the decision the former champion got to his feet in time to escape the wild rush of excited spectators.

When Johnson, the black man, went down before Willard, the white man, the vanquished heavyweight was just thirty-seven years and five days old, the same age as Bob Fitzsimmons when he lost the heavyweight title.

Willard is about ten years younger than Johnson, and thus the old adage of the ring is justified: "Youth will be served."

Johnson knew that the end was near before the knockout came. At the end of the twenty-fourth round he sent word to his wife, who was seated at the ringside, that he was very tired and wanted her to leave the arena. This was Johnson's warning to his wife that he expected to lose. She acted upon it, and left the arena during the twenty-fifth round.

Johnson arrived at the track at 12:25, but did not appear until later. His wife came to the ringside accompanied by Tom Flanagan, who was acting for Johnson.

At half past twelve Junior Jim Mace exhibited Johnson's receipt for \$29,000, the balance due him on the purse, and the meaning of these papers was explained to the crowd in Spanish and English.

Time was called at 1:33 o'clock, Eastern time, by Referee Welch. Johnson wore the blue tights he wore in 1910 in his fight with Jeffries. Willard wore dark blue trunks and an American flag as a belt.

In the challenger's corner were the following seconds: Willard's manager, Tex O'Rourke, Jim Savage, Walker Monahan. Johnson was seconded by Tom Flanagan, George Munro, Sam McVey, Dave Mills, Calm Hall and Bob Armstrong. The two pugilists shook hands for the movies. The ring was gradually cleared of all except Referee Jack Welch, seconds and principals.

Cruel Joke On Paris.

Paris, Ky., April 1.—Almost the

entire population of Paris journeyed to the site of the Paris Milling Company at an early hour this morning to witness the washout of the dam as described in a morning paper, the result of which would be to totally exhaust the city water supply. They were much relieved to find that the story was an April 1 hoax.

DIRE THREATS MADE BY BUTLER POSSUM HUNTERS

Morgantown, Ky., April 5.—Startling evidence was given in the hearing of the Possum Hunter cases in this city, which were transferred for trial to Warren county.

One of the county officials claimed that he was told by a supposed officer of the "Possum Hunters" last fall that the band was 500 strong in his section; that 80 per cent. of the people were Possum Hunters, and that they were not afraid of the courts. He further said he was told by the same man that if Judge Moss and Prosecutor Gilliam came down here and tried to bother them, the Possum Hunters would make them swim Green river back faster than the boat brought them down here.

FORMER BUSINESS MAN CONVICTED OF BURGLARY

Hickman, Ky., April 1.—Oce Harris, who was tried here in January on a charge of robbing the safe of the Hickman Drug Company last June, convicted and given a sentence of one year and one day in the penitentiary, was carried to the State penitentiary at Eddyville. He appealed his case immediately after conviction and the Court of Appeals this week affirmed the verdict of the Circuit Court.

Harris was a prominent witness in the last trial of the Allison Tyler murder trial had in Wickliffe. Harris was formerly a well known business man of Hickman, having been connected with different firms here, and later was a member of the firm owning the Hickman Steam Laundry. There are two other charges still pending against him.

New Store At Beaver Dam.

Having opened up a new jewelry and optician's store in Beaver Dam, I solicit the patronage of the public and my old friends, with the assurance that they will get their full money's worth at every deal. Repair work a specialty. Eyes tested free. All work guaranteed. In Ament building, opposite Barnes Bros. Open all the time. Please give me a call.

R. W. KING,
1212 Jeweler and Optician.

MILLINERY

At my home at Sulphur Springs. Will be in Hartford to take orders on Mondays.

131st MRS. SARAH C. SMITH.

PACIFIC WHEAT EXPORTS OVER 33,000,000 BUSHELS

Portland, Ore., April 3.—Wheat shipments from the Pacific Northwest to date total 33,317,596 bushels, according to a compilation made public by the Merchants' Exchange here to-day. Estimates of grain shippers place the crop of this region this year at about 56,000,000 bushels. Of that amount 20,000,000 bushels, it is believed, will be needed for local consumption, so that there is not much more than 35,000,000 additional bushels which can be spared for export. Enough tonnage for handling half this quantity is already under charter.

For Sale.

My farm on the Hartford and Sulphur Springs road, quarter of a mile north-east of the oil well. This farm is not leased. Contains 82 acres—45 acres in cultivation, the remainder in woods—4-room house and outbuildings. Plenty of good soft water and a good orchard. For particulars see L. T. Barnes, Beaver Dam, Ky.

HANCOCK CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION THIS WEEK

Circuit Court was convened at Hawesville Monday morning by Judge Birkhead for a two-weeks' term. There is practically no criminal docket, and it is not expected that the grand jury will be in session longer than the minimum of two days. Trials in a civil way are few, the docket being a short one. The Van Lahr-Watson case, which has already been tried once, will probably be called for trial, and a

few small actions for damages that will be quickly disposed of, are on the docket. The general opinion is that Judge Birkhead will not be detained in the Hancock capital more than a week.

PRAYERS FOR PEACE ON HIGH MOUNTAIN PEAK

Riverside, Cal., April 4.—More than 15,000 men and women climbed Mount Roubidoux, the highest nearby peak, before dawn to-day, knelt at the foot of a huge cross surmounting its crest, and prayed for peace. The service began just as the sun rose over the summits of San Bernardino Range. A chorus of several hundred, led by singers of national reputation, chanted Easter anthems.

Hundreds of visitors from the East attended the services.

BEAVER DAM.

April 5.—One of the swellest and most beautiful weddings of the season occurred at the Baptist parsonage last Tuesday evening. The contracting parties were Dr. Oscar Flener, of Russellville, and Miss Ara, daughter of Rev. A. B. Gardner. The father of the bride officiated in the presence of quite a number of friends and relatives. The bride was attired in white Paris muslin and carried in her hand a bouquet of white carnations. The groom was dressed in a suit of black. Miss Ara was one of our most popular young ladies. She had been organist in the Baptist Church and teacher in the Sunday School and in appreciation of this, the church presented her with a full set of silverware. Dr. Flener has a fine practice in dental work in his new home. After receiving many nice presents from friends, they left for Louisville for a short stay when they will return to the Doctor's home in Russellville.

Miss Hazel Hocker left last week for El Paso, Texas, to spend a month visiting her uncle, Mr. Benoni Stevens.

Mr. Earl Chick was taken to Louisville last week by Dr. Willis to have an operation performed for an abscess on the liver. The operation was performed and he is doing well. His mother is with him also. Dr. Wilmoth, of Louisville, performed an operation on little Orman, son of James Taylor, for an abscess on his lungs, which was a success and he is getting along all right.

Mason Taylor shipped a carload of hogs from Beaver Dam Monday.

Mr. Less Chinn is adding three new rooms to his home.

Mr. Willie Chick has of his own raising a triplet bunch of corn, 3 well developed ears connected together from the same shuck. While Mr. Chick is not advertising seed corn, we think the corn growers would do well to obtain some of his corn for seed.

Rev. A. B. Gardner came back from his new home and occupied the pulpit at the Baptist Church Sunday. The church has not yet called a pastor.

Public Sale.

I will offer for sale at my farm 5 miles south of Nocreek store, on Saturday, April 10, 1915, the following described property: Four head of horses (2 mares in foal), pair of mules, 2 good milch cows, some young cattle, corn and hay, sow and 5 shoats, 1 buggy and harness, also some farming tools.

Terms made known on day of sale. Sale begins at 10 o'clock a. m.

L. M. WARD,
Hartford, Ky., R. 7.

Prominent Attorney Ill.

Owensboro, Ky., April 4.—Reuben A. Miller, one of the best known attorneys of Kentucky, is desperately ill at his home in Owensboro. He is unconscious, and it is not expected that he will survive many hours. Mr. Miller is suffering from heart trouble. He is the senior member of the law firm of Miller & Sandidge. Recently, on account of ill health, he resigned as chief counsel of the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Railroad Company. He was also counsel for the Louisville & Nashville and Illinois Central roads in Owensboro.

Crushed By Train.

Vanceburg, Ky., April 2.—James Hinkle, 21, of South Portsmouth, Ky., while attempting to board an east-bound freight train here to-day stumbled and fell beneath the wheels, which crushed off his left leg below the knee. Hinkle refused to disclose his identity at first and pathetically begged that his aged mother be kept in ignorance of his injuries.

WATCH THIS SQUARE.

A blue X in this square indicates that your subscription to The Herald is past due and requests that you settle same at once. Notice the date opposite your name on the little yellow slip. This shows how you stand. All subscriptions are due in advance. Please give this your prompt attention.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE EPIDEMIC

In Kentucky Costs over
\$100,000.

ONE-HALF BORNE BY THE STATE

Much Money Spent In Arresting
Disease and Slaughtering
Of Animals.

TOTAL OF STATES \$3,237,077.54

Washington, April 5.—The full extent of the fight made in the various States infected in order to arrest and eradicate the foot and mouth disease is now just made apparent in connection with reports of the work done. In Kentucky, for instance, ten counties were infected and eighty-two herds. A total of 1,651 cattle, 216 sheep, 728 swine and one goat, a grand total of 2,596 animals in Kentucky, were infected, according to reports made up to February 28.

The cost in money of the development of the disease in Kentucky reached a total of \$107,010, one-half of which, or \$53,505, was borne by the Federal Government and the other half is to be borne by the State.

Of this, the Federal Government paid for animals slaughtered, \$37,951, for the burial of slaughtered animals, \$930.89, for property necessarily destroyed, \$383.83, for disinfection and miscellaneous expenses, \$2,829.04. In each instance, as pointed out, the State will have to pay a similar sum.

To Indiana claimants the Federal Government paid as follows:

For animals slaughtered, \$89,424.38; burial of animals, \$2,068.31; property destroyed, \$862.03; disinfection and miscellaneous, \$1,303.26. In Indiana nineteen counties were infected, 105 herds, 2,337 cattle, 615 sheep, 2,870 swine, a total of all animals of 6,843.

The grand total of expense to the Federal Government in all States was \$3,237,077.54. Illinois suffered the heaviest during the epidemic and the Federal Government spent there \$1,256,422.76, or two-fifths of the entire expense in the country.

Pennsylvania came next to Illinois and Ohio third, from a standpoint of expense involved in the handling of the epidemic.

NO EASTER FINERY IN EVANSVILLE CHURCH

Evansville, Ind., April 4.—At the Easter services of the First Pentecostal Church of the Nazarenes here this morning not a single new Easter bonnet, gown nor suit was seen. A few days ago the pastor of the little church, the Rev. Ira R. Akers, asked the members not to wear new clothes on Easter, as he feared it would embarrass the poor people in the congregation who were not able to buy new clothes. The members promised they would abide by his request, and they kept their word to-day.

Easter Party.

Pond Run, Ky., April 5.—Quite a number of the friends of Misses Ola and Carrie Brown enjoyed very much the Easter party given by them at Mr. R. L. Brown's on Saturday evening, April 3. All present were delightfully entertained. Just before leaving many of the guests amusingly watched almost a score of little boys and girls in their eager search for eggs, each hoping to win the prize—a box of candy—by finding the greatest number.

Sales for the season on the Mayville tobacco market which closed Friday were 25,531,679 pounds, which sold for an average of \$5 the 100 pounds.